eating candy.

recovered.
Mrs. Desne died last night. Mrs.
Dunning's condition to-day is pronounced serious with little hope of re-

overy. The candy remaining uneaten will be

MARTIN'S FERRY.

Haps and Mishaps in the Thriving City

troubles to his lot. A few weeks ago his wife was granted alimony pending the

Mrs. Springer's attorney had him up for

contempt of court, but the matter was

settled by Springer promising to pay,

which he again failed to do. Thursday,

Mrs. Springer through her attorney, W.

he will most likely remain for a

MARTIN'S FERRY BRIEFS.

George Heil was in Clarington yester-

E. L. Edwards, of Chicago, is in the city on business.

MOUNDSVILLE

ter from Marshall's Metropolis.

he street cars,

hatcher, at Winson.

lantic City.

Mr. Victor Beebe and family, of Col-

Mrs. W. L. Menning and children are disting Mrs. Manning's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daugherty, of Sand

at Belton yesterday on legal bu

August 19th.

ial Correspondence of Intelligences SIBONEY, Cuba, July 28.—On the af-ternion of June 30 last, satisfied that a battle was impending between the American and Spanish forces, I obtained permission from the surgeon at Siboney, Cubs, to ride on an ambulance as far to the front as General Shafter's headquarters, on the way to Santiago.

Just before sunset we overtook troops hastening to the front along this road, which was not wide enough for a column of fours, and every time we would reach a detachment the men would have to fall out of line to the side to give our

The march was continued late into the night, but at 7 o'clock the ambulance halted at the tents of the first division hospital, about three miles and a half from Santiago. Here among the medical men I found those who knew me, and I was taken care of for the night.

A fourth of a mile beyond the crossing referred to, the track entered a dense timber which extended to the next crossing of the San Juan. At the left of the road, and a fourth of a mile from it, I saw Grimes's battery-A. Second U. S. artillery-on a hill perhaps accounty-five feet higher than the roadway, and near the buildings of an abandoned augar plantation called El Poso, or The Well, the name being derived from a well near the creek, in which a steam nump had

been used.

Believing from the location of the battery that this would be a good place to see the coming battle. I left the road and went over to it. I found that I knew the officers, and was made welcome. It was not yet 8 o'chock. The battery was in yet 8 o'chock. The battery was in perition, awaiting orders to-open fire.

Par off to the right Capran's battery had gone into position near he town EI Caney, and the first gun was fired at \$50 o'clock. Infantry fire on the right began at 7:10 o'clock and soon afterwards Grimes's battery opened on the Spanish blockhouse and intronchments surrounding it, which stood in front of a heapital building jots outside of the city of Santiago. Over this building then one Red Cross flag floated. In half an heur seven were displayed from the group of buildings. Directly in front of the buildings were two batteries, one of which could not be reached without danger of striking the hospital.

The Spaniards did not return the artillery fire until 8:40 o'clock, but the first shell exploiding immediately over the guns of Grimes's battery, killing two men and wounding five others.

The fire of the battery was resumed eving from the location of the bat-

ding five others.

e fire of the battery was reaumed on as the Spanish fire ceased, and directed principally upon the blocker referred to, and to a position on eft, where it was thought the batwas placed from which the shells come: the smokeless powder used he Spaniards making it extremely ult to locate the guns, but this was unally done, and there was no more lery fire from that particular spot and day. tely in front of the block-

Immediately in front of the blockuse and on the side of the hill, which
uped steeply down to the valley of the
in Juan, was a rifle-pit large enough
accommodate a battallong and this
as filled with Spanish in antrymen.
Ith their use of smokeless powder it
so took some time to determine their
estion but when it was done they were
on driven out by the rapid fire of the
fillery.

THE USELESS BALLOON. While this was going on the troops the morning were pushing to the front and the balloon for some unknown reason was carried well to the front of the column, floating just above the treetops. As it approached the dear ground on the farther side of the stream a drop-Spaniards, which soon incressed to voleys, riddling the balloon and rendering

The head of the column succeeded in getting onto open ground and pushed forward to the banks of the stream. It was impossible for me in my position to determine the order in which the troops advanced. Wounded men soon began to fall out to the fear. The fire became heavier each moment, that of the Spanfards being easily distinguished from the Americans, being velley firing by battailons, while that of our men was file firing. Besides, the volunteer regi-ments, Second and Ninth Massachusetts venty-first New York, and a part of Thirty-fourth Michigan, were armed th the Springfield, calibre 45, the re-rit being very much fouder than that the guns of either the Spaniards or Regulates

of the guns of either the Spaniards or our Regulars.

The roar increased rapidly, punctuated by that of Capron's guns far away on the left. Lawton, Chaffee and Ludlow were making headway far on the right. The distance from right to left of the line, following its course, was over four miles. It was impossible at that distance to see anything of the fight going on at El Caney even with a good glass, but by noticing carefully we could understand that the line was pushing forward, driving back the Spaniards.

On the left the American line had pushed across the level ground, which was found obstructed with a large number of barbed-wire entengiements. In

found obstructed with a large num-of barbed-wire entsuglements. In lepation of such defensive works 9 alppers had been provided before command had left Tampa; but these all been placed on board one vessel. Santiago, and could not be found sanningo, and could not be found in disembarkation fook place. Some upany commanders had provided and hatchets, and the Cuban materie was found to be an ear-ellent weafor breaking through the wires, an and officers were failing fast, the cr being especially singled out by pish sharpehooters made the loss

panish sharpshouters made the loss eavier in proportion than senong the eavier in proportion than senong the confused men. Still, the troops gained found meadily and by seen had carried he redoubt of San Juan, on the left, and tood, where they could look over to the lity of Santiago. Spanish artillers fire as used with effect against our lines, but of field pieces being supplemented by the fire of ships guns from some of a smaller vessels in the harbor. The works of the Spaniards at El Ca-

the smaller vessels in the harbor.

The works of the Spaniands at El Cabry were carried at 4 o'clock in the aftermon by the Fourth and Twenty-fifth infantry, supported by the Twelfis, Seventeenth and Twentieth. Wheeler's

HARBARIC SPANISH TACTICS.

Late in the afternoon the firing ceased and both bodies used the time far into the night in intreaching the positions they held. The American loss for the numbers eranged had been heavy. Some Spanish sharpshooters had been left behind in the chaparnia as the American line advanced, and they used their rifles with deadly effect. Cimbing the coopanity passing along the road, And they do not not passed the results of the read passing along the road, And they did not spare wounded men or fire into groups passing along the road, And they did not spare wounded men or those assisting them to the rear. Dr. Danforth, of the Tenth cavairy was kided by a sharpshooter while dressing the leg of a wounded man. During the second day the sharpshooters worked back to the field chospital and opened fire upon fc. One busiet evidently intended for the cook of the hospital, at work about his fire, passed between it and the table where the surgeons were taking the evening meal. The direction whence it came was noted, and a corporal and three men of the Twenty-fourth infanity, sent out to find the sharpdooter, minutes.

Before dark of the first day wounded. BARBARIC SPANISH TACTICS

minutes.

Before derk of the first day wounded men had begun to arrive, and by 3 o'clock hundreds had accumulated. There had been no het provided for the hospital attendants to put up tents, and very little of that work had been accomplished.

very little of that work had been accomplished. At 6 o'clock next day I was called to breakfast at the surgeons' tent, and half an hour later was on the way to the front. I found that two batteries had been moved during the might around near the redoubt of San Juan, which position it was thought would bring them near enough the enemy to enable their fire to be very effective, but when morning dawned it was found they were within less than 800 yards of the Spanish intrenchments. Being without cover for guns, men or horses, the Spanish infantry lire soon forced them to leave and return to their old position near Expose.

and return to their old postcion near the Poso.

Anxious to get a better view of the town I worked my way through the thick chaparral to the left of the batteries and on higher ground than to cupied by them. But here I found a picket line of the First infantry, who refused to allow me to pass through, saying the sharpshooters were concealed in the chaparral and had wounded everal men that morning. The fire of these sharpshooters became very amoying during the day, they having worked down to the rear of the batteries in the afternoon. It was toke me by an officer connected with one of the batteries that seven had been killed by men sent out from the batteries on a still-hunt

cer connected with obs. of the dacethat seven had been killed by men sent
out from the batteries on a still-hunt
for them.

I did succeed in getting a position
whence I could look down into the city
of Santiago, and where a battery could
be placed at an elevation of at least 150
feet higher than the city. Laver Capt.

Get in the city is a constant of the city is the city.

CLOSING IN ON SANTIAGO.

Meanwhile the infunry fighting had

Meanwhile the insantry fighting had been going on. The redoubt of San Juan having been carried by our troops Juan having been carried by our troops and Lawton's division having possession of the town of El Caney, our men were swinging to the left and closing in towards Santiago, shortening the line somewhat as they did so. The firing ceased before dark, to be renewed in the night, when the Spanish endeavored to drive the Americans from their enrenched position. How many men they lost is not known, but the saughter was great arst the attack was giver up.

The morning of July 3 found the position unchanged. At noon the flag of truce was hoisted and fighting ceased. The loss in some of the American resiming that have been extremely heavy. What the Spanish wors was we were unable to ascentain, but 250 Spanish wounded were found in El Caney after its evacuation by the enemy, and long trenches containing their dead were discovered near the town. Some of their dead remained impactacly after the flag of truce

by the enemy, and long trenches containing their dead were discovered near the town. Some of their dead remained unbarted.

Immediately after the flag of truce was hoisted exodus from Santiago of mon-combalants began. The French consultable in one body. All the consultable in the commanding officer of the American forces not to bombard the back. Some apprehansion was expressed on the part of the Americans in regard to the movements of Gen. Pando, who was known to be advancing to the relief of the place with a force estimated at 7,000 men. But Gen. Garcia, of the Cuban forces, with about 3,000 men, was watching this advance, and tearing up the rawroads and otherwise obstructing Pando's movements. Pando was said to be due at Santiago on the morning of the fourth.

Working my way to the front on the afternoon of the 3d, I climbed on a wagon to cross the San Juan. By the carolesseness of the driver the wagon was overturned and, with another man I found myself under the load of forage, rations, etc., from which I crawde with a badly injured kness and hand. The man who was witen see on the wagon had by largered as guident to could not was witen see on the wagon had lis hack Injured southant he could not

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MAJOR HENRY ROMEYN, U. S. A.



Out on the water in the moonlight. A more beautiful or romantic situation for a voting man to tell the story of his love and ask the young woman of his choice to share his life cannot be imagined.

The couriship of a young couple may be ever so fomantic and their martied life he every unhappy. There are common sense considerations outside of love that have a world to do with the making of martied happiness. One of the most important of these considerations is the good health of both parties to the sacred tie. The young man who is in the incipient stages of consumption commits a crime if he marries before he is restored to braith. He condemns his wife to the life of a nurse and his children to early death, or lives of sixtness and suffering. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures on per cent. of all cases of consumption if taken in its earlier stages. This is its record established during the past thirty years. It is the greet blood-unaker, flesh buttler, nerve-tonic and general restorative.

The young woman who suffers from weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs that make wifehood and motherhood. It makes her artifut onswer "Yes" to a young man's proposal until shi ts theroughly restored to health in a wontantly way. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription prepares a weman for witchood and motherhood. It makes her strong, healthy and viscorius where a woman water needs.

"My daughter," writes Mrs. N. A. Thomas, of Little Rock, Ark. "Ind been under a dector's ears int four year. Br. Piecow Baywife Pre-scription, which cured me, also cured her."

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 2.
Boston 8, Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 2.
New York 4, Chicago 2.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn,
Pittsburgh at Baltimore.
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Louisville at Washington.

PITCHED GREAT BALL

PHILADELPHIA, August 12-Philade, phia defeated St. Louis to-day by timel litting. Piatt and Taylor pitched goo ball. Attendance, 1,119. Score:

Earned runs, St. Louis 1; Philadelphia 3. Batteries, Taylor and Sugden; Platt and McFarland, Time, 1:45. Umpires, Swart-wood and Warner.

CLEVELANDS OUTPLAYED.

BOSTON. August 11.—The Clerelands were outplayed to-day at every point, and but for a home run in the first liming would probably have been shut out. The Bostons played with great dash, while the visitors made a number of costly errors. Wallace and Long both made sensational left-hand stops of swift balls, while the Score:

Farned runs, Boston 1; Cleveland 1. Batteries, Klobedanz and Bergen; Young and O'Connor, Time, 1:37. Umpires, Sny-der and Connelly. Attendance, 2,500.

ORPHANS' LOOSE FIELDING

"BREIT" FOOLED THEM.

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INTER-STATE LEAGUE

and when it strikes it voids its venom alike on strength and beauty, disfiguring the one and

parilla.

"I was cured of a long-standing case of scrofula by Dr. J. C. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The disease first manifested itself when I was a child, by breaking out in red blotches was a came, by loading with the structure all over my body. I was not free from the trouble until I took swersal bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. That effected a permanent core."—MRR. E. H. SNYDER, Lahighton, Pa.

Rank, Knights of Pythias, on account of the heavy rain yesterday afternoon. The game will be played on Monda, afternoon if the weather is favorable.

BOXING.

Jimmy Fogarty and Lealle Pearce net at Murphy's Opera House saloon, Bridgeport, westerday afternoon, and signed articles for their contest on the evening of September 8. They put up \$50 forfeit each for weight and appear-NEW YORK, August 15.—Brooklyn be-gan the final series at home with the Cin-clinatis to-day, and because they could not hit Breitsnatein at the right time the home team suffered defeat. The work of the home team in the field, too, was very

LABOR DAY RACES

Entry blanks for the Labor Day bi-Earned runs, Cincinnati 2. Battories, Kennedy and Grim; Breitenstein and Petts. Time, 148. Umpires, Lynch and Andrews. Attendance, 500.

At Fort Wayne. RH 1 New Castle...1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 11 Fort Wayne...0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-311 Batteries-Minnehan and Zinram; Nor-com and Campbell.

Batteries-Wayne and Cote; Miller and Schrecongost.

At Toledo.—Dayton forfeited the game to Toledo to-day by refusing to continue to play in the tenth inning, when the score was \$ to \$. A wrangle ensued, and Keefe held the watch on the visitors.

FORT WAYNE RACES. FORT WAYNE, Ind., August 12-To FORT WAYNE, Ind., August 12—To-day's races went to the favorites in every case. The track was fast and the weather fine. The 2:11 pace went to Miss Logan in straight heats, and Charley B. caught the second money. This race furnished the three fastest consecutive heats of the meeting, in 2:0%, 2:0%; and 2:0%. In yes-terday's races this meeting furnished the cleven fastest heats ever paced over any track this season. The average time was 2:08 32-100. Summaries:

28 32-100. Summaries 21,200. 214 trot. puse 81,200. 2rattan Boy, by Grattan, dam land McGregor, b. s. (Miller). Red Bee, br. m. (Start). Red Bee, b. g. (Wilson). 2racaita, br. f. (Keys). 2racaita, br. f. (Keys). 4rd doon).

Time-2:0745, 2:0745, 2:0844.
2:20 frot, stake 57, purse \$2,000.
Directum Kelly, by Direct,
dam Ludwig, b, h, (Kelly); 5 1
Louise Mac, ch. m. (Hud-r, b. g. (Lapham) dis. -2:15%, 2:13%, 2:15, 2:13%,

TO-DAY'S RACES. Yesterday's running races were off on a int of rain. To-day's programme is as

First race, four and one-half furlongs, pecial Weights—Dora Lamar, 115; Galpecial Weights—Dora Lamar, 115; Galpecial R. Crown, 114; Bonnieville, 112; Fluier, 112; Duckadoo, 110; Dr. Werden, 105; laguodia, 105.

agnolia, 105.
Second race, three-quarters mile, Special eleghts—Dewey, 120. Alonso, 118; Lillinte, 114; Young Grit, 113; Italedeved, 110; after O., 120; man, 141; T.
Firird agnostic frame, 141; T.
Firird agnostic frame, 121; Corn Cob, 115; Govern, 121; Belvenia, 105; Silver Brock, 121; Belvenia, 105; Silver Brock, Faurth face, four and one-helf furious

hin P., 90.

The race, four and one-half furions, the race, four and one-half furions, valley Handicap—Heck Jr., 135: Lu
115: Frank R. Harf, 112: Charlie 116: Rossman, 192: Hopeful, 108: McGorrigle, 107: Speedy, 104.

h race, one mile, Hurdies Handicap—we, 142: Tampa, 142: Fagen, 142: Ar
110: Nevada Boy, 120: Torstension, prite, 130.

white witners to day are:

Probable winners to-day are: First race-Magnolla, Dora Lamar od race-Helena Belle, Dewey. Griffo. ung Griffo. hird race-Jackene, Jewsharp, Corn ourth race-Heck Jr., Lucette, Frank race-Torstension, By Jove.

THE RACES POSTPONED. PITTSBURGH, August 12—The races at Ree's Rocks were postponed to-day on count of rain.

BOWLING

Commencing next Monday, a weekly rize is to be given at the Carroll Club lleys to the member making the highset score in any one game, and is called the "Free-for-all" contest. Another prize will be given for the best score weekly by players whose average in the last fournament was 130 or less.

Another Postponment. It has been made necessary to again ostpone the base ball contest between incs of the Couer de Leon and Bern ard Shanley companies of the Uniform

in its subtlety. It lies hidden for years in the ambush of the blood, undermining the other.

is a specific for scrofula in its worst and most malignant forms. Scrofuls is a blood disease. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a blood purifying medicine. Mineral medicines only drive scrofula below the surface Dr. J. C. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a vegetable remedy and it eradicates the disease. There is no remedy for scrofula equal to Ayer's Sarsa-

ance. They are to weight and appearance. They are to weigh in at 3 o'clock p. m. on the day of the contest, weight to be 145 pounds. This promises to be a good contest that will be worth seeing. Oscar Gardner will referee the battle.

cycle races have been issued and can be had by wheelmen at the following places: Intelligencer counting rooms, Extey's Island drug store and Stamp's

FORMIDABLE GROWTH Of our Maunfacturing Industries-Great

Volume of Experts. WASHINGTON, August 12.-The phemenal growth of our manufacturing

industries, both in supplying our own markets and those of other parts of the yorld, is illustrated by some figures ust compiled by the treasury bureau of initistics regarding the imports and xports of manufactures of fron and These tables show that the exports of

steel.

These tables show that the exports of manufactures of iron and steel, in the fiscal year 1828, were five times as great as in 1880, more than double those in any year prior to 1836, and twenty-three per cent greater than in 1837. On the other hand, the imports of the manufactured iron and ateel in 1838 were in value but one-sixth those of 1883, one-tourth those of 1883, and one-half those of 1898. To quote the official figures, the exports from the United States of all articles classified as "manufactures of iron and steel" amounted in 1880 to \$14,716,524; in 1890, to \$25,542,208; in 1896, to \$41,160,877; in 1897, to \$27,494,872, and in 1898, to \$40,375,527. Meantime the imports of manufactures of iron and steel, which in 1880 were \$71,206,699, fell by 1890 to \$41,576,051; by 1599, to \$25,583,103, and in 1898, to \$12,615,913. Thus, while the exports of manufactures of tron and steel are in 1898 five times those of 1880, the imports of the same class of articles were in 1898 less than one-fifth those of 1880.

American manufacturers have, since

American manuactures may, such as 1880, taken possession of five-sixths of that portion of the home market which was held by foreign manufacturers of iron and steel and have at the same time increased their sales in foreign markets four hundred per cent.

HOOLEY'S SENSATION. A Bribe Taker Rapped Over the Hend for

LONDON, August 12.-When the examination of Ernest T. Hooley, the company promoter in bankruptcy proeedings was resumed to-day. Hooley, who has been suffering from sickness, unexpectedly attended in spite of his physician's orders and created an intense sensation by informing the registrar that while entering court, George Lawson Johnstone, a son of John Lawson Johnstone, of Kingwood, Kent, approached the latter, drew him to one side and said:

"If you say anything further about us I shall enter the witness box and state what I know about your wife's funds," Mr. Hooley added: "I cut him across the head with a stick."

The registrar thereupon directed Mr. Hooley and his counsel to forthwith proceed to Justice Wright's court and enter a charge of contempt of court against Mr. Johnstone.

The examination of Mr. Hooley was eventually adjoured until Monday after John Lawson Johnstone, who is a former director of the Bowril company, the Earl of Albemarle and others had denied the illegitimacy of their dealings with Mr. Hooley. sickness, unexpectedly attended in spite

FRITT - ATH

of Yokohama br Accident.
VICTORIA, B. C., August 12.—The
teamer Victoria just arrived from the steamer Victoria, just arrived from the orient brinsing news of a frightful accident in Yokoham harbor, whereby two lady missionaries of the American mission board, Misses Simmons and Allen, lost their lives. The two laddes had a number of friends who were fourneying to this side of the Pacific by the Empress of Japan, and they went dut in a launch to see them off. The goodbyes being said, the two laddes were going ashore in the launch when a junk which was sailing into the harbor, running swiftly before the wind, coilided with the launch. The junk's bowsprit was friven against Miss Simmons with terrific force. It struck her in the abdomen and impaled her, killing, her instandly.

in the abdomen and impaled her, killing her instantly.

Her companion, Miss Allen, was struck about the shoulders and head by the unwields bow of the Chinese vessel, and she was terribly cut and alcerated. She lingered in pain for the greater part of a day in the Yokohama hospital, and died on July 30, a few hours before the Victoria sailed. ITCHING piles? Never mind if every-hing else falled to cure you. Try Joan's Ointment. No failure there. 50

ents, at any drug store.

Menyon's Mendache and Cansed the Death of one Person and Criti

the only remody or cal liness of Others.

DOVER, Del., August 12-Mrs. J. Polk Deane, of this place, is dead, and her sister, Mrs. J. P. Dunning, is se-

Son Care

Mrs. Dunning is the wife of J. Pres-Mrs. Dunning is the wife of J. Preston Dunning, the well-known Associated Press correspondent in Forto Rico, and both women are daughters of ex-Congressman John B. Punlington. The candy came through the mails on Wednesday. The postmark on the box was fillegible, but it is supposed by Mrs. Dunning to have been sent by a lady friend in San Francisco.

After opening the box Mrs. Dunning handed it to those sitting on the porch. No unpleasantness was felt by any of the party until after they had retired for the night, when Mrs. Deane was taken ill with a violent comitting spell. Mrs. Dunning, later in the evening, was also taken all with a similar spell. Toward morning Mrs. Deane's daughter was taken sick in the same way, as were also the grandron, Miss Bateman and Miss Millington, but they soon recovered. All Borts of Local Newspiell An effort is being made to Sen. A. J. Warner as a comhis as the leader, he is a jury winner.

Billy George, the base ball player, reached home porterior from Newaris, N. J., where he has been playing the beason. He was manager of the club and wired T. C. Nicholand to come of signing him at 1150 per more has determined in the club. He had been dissatisfied for some time and when he secured. Nicholson/for the team he took French leave.

French leave.

John McCaffrey, treasurer of the fremen's tournament committee, arnounced to the department the other
night that they had subscriptions within \$50 of what was needed and what the money was coming in newly. The boys will distribute something like a thou-sand dollars in prizes for the fire hose

The steamer John A. Wood, which passed here Thursday night, had a narrow escape from locing part of her tow. Two barges were cut loose in order to save them and the boat fust missed the middle pier.

County Commissioners George M. Wise, Slins Balley and John W. Wilkinson, were in town yere town wilkinson, where it town yere town the four the southern part of the county, where they speak several days.

George Pracht, Charles Benninston Harry Springer, of this place, who has been having quite a little difficulty in the divorce and alimony proceedings es-tablished by his wife, has added fresh

divorce proceedings. At first he paid the money, but after a few weeks quit.

George Pracht, Charles Bennington and John Krider, of this city, have gone to work at the Fostoria glass house in Moundaville. The families of W. C. Dickinson and W. J. Kirkpatrick have returned home from Epworth Park, where they spent two weeks.

V. Campbell, had him again arraigned for contempt of court. His attorney asked that the case be postponed until Monday, which was granted provided he could give the proper bond. Failing to get the \$100 bond, an execution was issued and he was placed behind the bars, which was in the proper bond. George Westiake returned home from New Cumberland, W. Va., where he has been for several weeks past play-ing ball. William S. Carroll has torn away the old building that was adjoining his store room and is building a fine new ware-

> Mrs. A. J. Holt and daughter returned nome yesterday morning from a six weeks' visit with relatives at Elwood

city on business.

Harry Allison, of Washington, D. C., was in town yesterday.

George Wilkinson, of Belmont, O., was in the city yesterday on business.

Happy Bob Robinson's circus will give two performances in this city Friday, August 19th. Mrs. Harry Leasure, of Muncle, Ind., came in yesterday from Bethesda to visit here before returning to her home. Mrs. William Gill and daughter, Miss. Clara, of Gas City, Ind., are visiting friends and relatives in the city.

August 19th.

Ernest Oberdick, clerk at Shell Martin's, is off duty with typhold fever
symptoms.

The foundation of the new residence
of Evan Davis, on Pearl street, was
completed last evening. Mrs R. Johnson and daughter, Miss Daisy, have returned home from a week's outing at Epworth Park. Dr. Meeks, of Sistersville, returned home yesterday after spending two days with relatives here. Miss Maggie McGlumphy returned ast evening from an extended visit with relatives at Cleveland. Miss Isabel Blackford, or Wanth Miss Maude Turnbuil, of Chicago, is istling her friend, Miss Bertie Schinde-volf, in the Third ward,

Charles Hallett and wife are home rom a pleasant visit with relatives in tember visit. the guest of Dr. Blackford, on Fourth street, left yesterday for Parkersburg. Rev. J. R. Brittain, D.D., of Oxford, o., will preach in the United Presbyter-an church to-morrow morning and vening, at the usual hours. Mrs. August Schick and sons, Fred and Frank, are at Mt. Lake Park for a

Robert Fers, of Barnesville, was in the city yesterday on his way to Pitts-The Buckeye racing team of this city have decided to take part in the tournament at Beliaire next month, and will commence training this evening. burgh

Charles Kildow, of Betheeda, is spending a few days with friends in this Mount Pleasant is now at liberty to alk to the world by means of a long listance telephone. The connections were completed yesterday morning. Mrs. Charles Arnold is confired to her om at the Windsor hotel qui Edward Milliagn has gone to Mt.

Max Herzberg is home from a two William Burroughs is visiting rela-tives at Businessburg.

Miss Bila Ault left yesterday for her nome in Muncle; Ind.

were completed yesterday morning.

During the electrical storm yesterday afternoon, the lightning struck a large brick house belonging to the Helling heirs, on West Hanover street, but did little damage.

The ladies of the G. A. R. have made arrangement for a treat to ice cream and cake to be given this evening to the orphans who are here on a vacation and To-day is pay day for the men at the will return to Dayton again Mondas The treat will be given in the Sloa-building on Madison street, 'MECHEN.

Happenings of Interest to the Marshall County Town.

The treat will be given in the Sloan building on Madison street.

A large number, as usual, will go from here to the union Sunday school picnic to be held in Holmes' grove, near Comey to-day. The W. & L. E. have given a rate of fifty cents for the round trip, less than half fare. About sixty Sunday schools will be represented.

Thursday while visiting at the home of an uncle on Short creek, Herschel Fulton, the nine-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton, of Fifth street, died in great agony. About six weeks ago the little fellow was pitten on the thumb by a pug dog. Dr. Caldwell was called in and immediately announced that it was without doubt a case of hydrophobia. The child lingered in agony until death relieved him from his suffering. The funeral will occur this morning from the home of his uncle. Interment at Portland. Engineer George Stewart is able be about again after being badly in in a wreck on the Baltimore & C trans-Ohlo division some time ago. Mrs. W. H. Johnson and granddaugh er, Miss Myrtle Zimmerman, have reter, Miss Myric Ziminetan, and vielt with friends at Ingram, Pa.
Miss Wilma Campbell, of Braddock, Pa., is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Neilin and Ethel Campbell, of

Gravel street. Mrs. L. M. McFan and family and Mrs. J. W. Maroney are visiting friends at Oakland, Md. W. F. Reece has returned home from Pittsburgh, where he was visiting this week.

William Lorentz, of Jewett, Ohio, is righting his father, Fred Lorentz, this

Vincent McMechen has arrived home from a pleasure trip to Baltimore.

Mayor F. M. Reynolds is confined to this room on account of sickness.

Mrs. N. G. Charnock and family are visiting friends at Moundwills. A Miscellancons Melange of Minor Matter from Marshall's Metropolis.

Charles Conner, of Company M, of the First West Virginia Infantry Volunteers, is on his way home from Chickamauga on a sick furlough. One of his legs is paralyzed and it is feared he will never be able to walk again.

Mrs. John A. Bloyd left Thursday for Chira Hee humbard accompan-Frank Parker has returned from a last to friends at Bridgeport,

Dr. T. H. Meighen, of Wheeling, was a visitor in town yesterday. Atlantic City. Her husband accompanded her, but will go on to New York City to buy the fall stock of goods for the West Virginia Clothing Company. Thomas Noble and family are taking an outing at Atlantic City. Miss Pearl Tarr is visiting friends at Loudensville this week. The Epworth League excursion to Steubenville Thursday afternoon was a great success and all who took advantage of the trip enjoyed a good time.

Mrs. Luther Speele is the guest of friends at Morgantown. List McMechen is the guest of friends t Whitehall, Va.

Barshall County Town.

BEN WOOD. Breezy News Rems Gathered in the Busy

Miss Jennie McGowen, of Wheeling, and Miss Ora Davis, of Washington, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. Stirret, of Seventh street, yesterday. Mrs. Detemple is having her building or Main street, formerly occupied by Bindair & Pelley, raised and moved forward. The building is now rented by Fred Ziegler, of Wheeling, who has opened up Benwood's first plumbing shop. Owing to the exodus here of over 100 fair teachers next week, there has been quite a rush on clean shaves and new neckwear by the opposite sex.

Will Penbody and Mrs. J. W. Me-Dorald are among the Atlantic City tourists not previously mated.

Private Albert Policy is home from Chickamauga on a furrough.

Repairs are being made to the Central school house.

Mrs. John Newton has returned from Seventh street, yesterday,
Mrs. Charles Bodley and children and
Miss Campbell are on the camp grounds.
Mr. Bodley will arrive in a few days
from New Orleans.
Most of the Moundsville teachers, who
attend the institute at Benwood next
week, will return home each evening on
the street cars. Prof. W. R. Gorby, of Majorsville, is he guest of friends in the city. He will attend the institute at Benwood

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Miss Bertha Bartholomew is critically

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the court house of Ohio county, in the city of Wheeling, W. Va., on SATURDAT, SEPTEMBER, 2, 1888, commencing at 16 o'clock a. m., the following described property, that is to say All of a certain let or parcel of ground in the city of Wheeling, county of Ohio, state of West Virginia, fronting thirty feet on Lind street and running east an equal width to an alley between said Lind street and McColloch street, on the east-ern side of Wheeling Hill, is square No. of in the Churchill addition to the said city of Wheeling, being the south thirty feet of the same properly conveyed to Johanna C. Mayer by Catharina O'Donnel by dead dated October 2, 188.

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